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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
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REDWOOD CITY HAS TAKEN ON MARINE ASPECT

Variety Of Entertainment Events Will Be Staged To Delight Visitors

With the street lights and decorations in for the three day Harbor Festival—September 10, 11 and 12—Redwood City is beginning to take on a distinct marine aspect. The festival, which will commemorate the opening of the new $500,000 deep water harbor, is rapidly nearing a finished form as the committees report on their activities.

Carnival, pageant, parade, sail boat races, outboard motor and swimming races, a monster skeet shoot, with many of the real top-notch shooters entered, and other events will be offered the visitor.

The festivities will start Friday night with the opening pageant to be held at the high school football field. The pageant will be staged again on Saturday night. The Queen's ball will take place on Saturday night at the Foresters Hall, under the auspices of the American Legion.

"Everything is in readiness for a good time for all" says Chairman Frank DePatta," and we want everybody to come, see the new harbor and have a good time.

BAR SILVER IS MISTAKEN FOR PIECE OF JUNK

Metal "With No Noise" Is Brought To Attention Of Secret Service Men—Now Investigating

It was just an old dull piece of metal in the back of an old junky car.

Salesmen at the Boulevard Motor Sales Co., hadn't been able to sell the car, but they had fun bouncing the piece of metal on the sidewalk. It was funny, it didn't make any noise when it bounced. The junk man offered only a nickel, so they kept it.

Then along came a man from the B and D Wreckers, Daly City, who was willing to take the car off their hands, and for $12.50, if he could have the piece of metal. He liked it because he said it would be better than a hammer for knocking off wheels.

Down in Daly City the wreckers showed it to Police Chief James G. Reardon. He seemed unaccountably interested. He had an acid test made, found it was a silver bar worth at least $80.

When he showed it to Secret Service men, they became excited. There was talk about the bar having been stolen from the mint, but the mint hasn't missed one. So today the Secret Service has an investigation under way and nobody will say a word.

National Exchange Club Given Dinner

Clive M. Saiz, District Governor of District Number 5 of the California State Exchange Club, which includes the Peninsula, represented this area at a dinner given in honor of Dr. Kuno Struck of Davenport, Iowa, president of the National Exchange Club, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Tuesday evening of this week.

The affair was one of the most representative Exchange Club gatherings held in the Bay area in years. Professional and civic leaders, including the mayors of Oakland and Berkeley, as well as the city managers of those two cities, were in attendance. Exchange Club members from San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys were present in large numbers.

Dr. Struck was formally welcomed to the bay city by the mayors of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. It is expected that the organization will hold its national convention in San Francisco in 1939.

Japanese Troops Disembark At Shanghai "Front"

Japanese marines are pictured as they recently landed in the Shanghai war zone from a transport which docked at the Chinese metropolis under heavy fire. A group of 5000 marines met death when they advanced over a carefully laid land mine "planted" by the retreating Chinese.

VOTERS TURN DOWN LIGHTS FOR BRISBANE

Small Vote Is Polled As Voters Turn Down Lights

Brisbane voters definitely defeated the light issue at a special election held Tuesday, August 31. With a vote of 89 to 109 local voters turned down the street lighting proposition.

The vote was light, but it did reflect the feelings of local residents, who feel that it is a little too early to put over a proposition of this kind.

SUPERVISORS FIX TAX FOR COUNTY MORE THAN LAST

Raise Due To Increased Expenditures Made Necessary Coming Year

The San Mateo County tax rate has been fixed at $1.14 on $100 assessed valuation—1c lower than predicted but 33c greater than last year's levy.

The Board of Supervisors approved the rate at one of the most peaceful sessions in the county's history, late last week.

"We are satisfied with the tax rate and budget," said Matt Harris, head of the County Tax League. "We have no criticism regarding the increase."

The budget on which the rate is based calls for expenditure of $1,157,016.

Jefferson Union PTA

The Jefferson Union High School P. T. A. will hold their first regular meeting of the term in the Little Theater of the high school, the afternoon of September 15, at 2 o'clock.

A dessert luncheon and whist is planned for September 29, to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Stella Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensen are at present touring in the East, but are expected home in a week or ten days.

JUNIOR COLLEGE NOW UNDER WAY IN SAN MATEO

San Mateo Junior College opened its fall semester, Monday of this week, by enrolling 400 old students, while 200 new students signed for classes on Tuesday. Enrollment continues throughout the week, with class work starting Wednesday, September 1.

Wednesday, also, practice for football and soccer got under way with the football men preparing for their first game on September 17. That evening the Mateans will face San Francisco State College on State's field.

Soccer men are getting ready for a schedule of fourteen games, eight of which are with Stanford, California, University of San Francisco and San Jose State varsities.

Monday, the college will observe Labor Day, and next Thursday there will be a vacation for Admission Day celebration.

Falls Asleep In Car-Awakes In Hospital

As he was driving north on the 101 highway, about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning of this week, Gustave Henry Nordstrom, 18, of 2242 Polk street, San Francisco, fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile and awoke in the Junipero Serra Hospital.

He was treated for injuries sustained when his car left the highway at the intersection of the 101 highway and Junipero Serra boulevard and rolled to the bottom of an enbankment.

ONE OF HARBOR BEAUTIES

"Will September 10 ever come," sighs pretty Achilla Yager, as she tests ropes and poses gracefully on one of the yachts at Redwood City's new $500,000 deep water harbor. Plans for the three day Harbor Festival have been completed, and the youth and beauty of the Peninsula are waiting for the carnival of fun with ill concealed impatience.

NIGHT PATROL IN SAN MATEO IS DISARMED

Sheriff James J. McGrath of San Mateo County this week disarmed Robert Dickerson, head of a special night patrol at Woodside and the members of Dickerson's patrol.

Besides Dickerson's deputy sheriff commission, Sheriff McGrath collected the patrol's guns and a few blackjacks.

"I didn't mind Mr. Dickerson's patrol at Woodside," asserted the Sheriff, "but when he started organizing what corresponds to a county police department without my knowledge and patrolling other areas I decided it was time to step in.

"I hold my office under a $10,000 bond and I certainly don't intend to make my office liable for the doings of untrained men. Besides, the Sheriff's office is perfectly capable of policing the unincorporated areas of San Mateo County."

Dickerson appeared, with his attorney, before the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, Wednesday of this week, and cited an ordinance alleged to exist in Alameda County, permitting activities of a private patrol of the same nature. The supervisors, however, postponed any action on the matter until the next meeting of the board.

CURRENT SHOW AT GEARY GIVES MANY LAUGHS

"Room Service" Opens To Capacity House And Is Enthusiastically Received By Audiences

The first matinee performance of "Room Service" was given at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, Wednesday of this week, September 1. Opening to a sell-out audience Monday night, this stage comedy will continue here for at least two weeks before going on tour. So successful is the box office sale that a performance will also be given on Sunday night.

"Room Service" was written by John Murray and Allen Boretz and produced by George Abbott, sponsor of "Boy Meets Girl," "Three Men On A Horse" and "Brother Rat." The San Francisco company was assembled and rehearsed by Mr. Abbott personally at the Cort Theater, New York. It then jumped to Detroit, for its opening, coming here direct from that city.

The cast of "Room Service" is composed of Robert Williams, Joseph Greenwald, Matt Briggs, Fleming Ward, Clinton Sundberg, Mary Cheffey, Nat Cantor, Patricia Palmer, Marshall Bradford, John Clarke, Michael Dalmatoff, Edward Nannery, Russell Morrison, J. Ascher Smith and Alva King.

Peeper In Windows Meet Local Police

A "Peeping Tom" was found in Daly City, Sunday evening of this week, by Harvey Towne of San Diego avenue at about 10:35 o'clock. Towne, brought Vern Del Papa, 422 London street, whom he detected in the act of peeping into the windows of his home, to the local police station, where he was booked pending investigation.

The accused was later turned over to the Ingleside station in San Francisco, where he is wanted on a prior charge of the same nature.

County Deputy Nabs Gun Man In Robbery

While enjoying a day off in San Francisco last week, San Mateo County Deputy James Moore happened to step into a holdup. He grabbed the gun from the holdup man and delivered him to police, who charged Frank O'Reilly, 29, with robbery and attempted robbery.

They said O'Reilly held up Mrs. Edna Berry, took $5, then tried to hold up Mike Shaker, 143 Sixth street.

DALY CITY GIRL TO BE HOSTESS AT FLORAL FIESTA

Winner Of First Queen Contest Submits Application For Inclusion In List Of Fifteen

It has been announced from headquarters of the San Mateo County Floral and Products Fiesta that Miss Ruth Lindorff of Daly City has submitted her application for a place on the list of fifteen hostesses to be selected. Miss Lindorff won the title of "Queen" of the first Fiesta held in the county by a large majority, which attests her popularity here. There is hardly any doubt that she will be among the number finally chosen.

Deadline for further entries in the hostess field has been set for Wednesday, September 8, by the publicity committee.

Two entries from northern San Mateo County appear sure to be among those selected for the Fiesta hostess group—the fifteen most attractive girls in the county, who will be photographed, interviewed and be hostesses during the four day event, September 23 to 26.

With the Daly City Record as representative in this area, there are still several days for girls—over 18—to enroll in the Fiesta hostess competition. There is no charge, no strings are attached in any way.

The other two girls from the northern part of the county are from Lomita Park, it was revealed. Jeanette Jennings, a lovely blonde from 233 San Diego avenue; Katherine Wilson, 100 San Antonio, a dazzling brunette, are the two.

Meanwhile rehearsals for the annual pageant of the Fiesta are being conducted nightly at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Mateo, under direction of Lou Ashe, Fanchon and Marco production agent.

While many Daly City girls are already taking part in the pageant, there are still many parts open—for dancers, singers, horsewomen and others—and everyone interested is urged to attend rehearsals.

Plans are under way to appropriate $75 to be offered in three classes for the best Spanish costumes at the fandango, huge ball preceding the Fiesta. The Fiesta fandango is set for September 18, at San Mateo Junior College gymnasium.

Starting Wednesday of this week, the entire county assumed a gay, festive air as mayors of most cities issued proclamations urging all residents to wear Spanish garb during the period until the Fiesta is over.

By September 9, Admission Day, it was believed that every person on the entire peninsula would be "costume-minded" and wearing some sort of appropriate garb.

Daly City Has Low Per Capita Debt

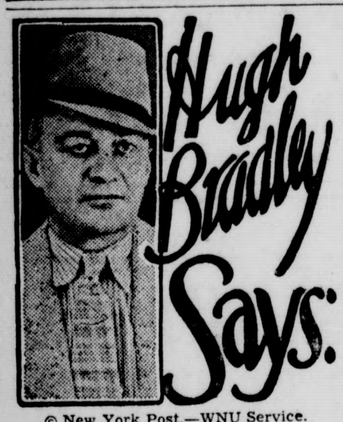
The city of Daly City had a per capita bonded debt at June 30, 1936, of $3.29 or a total of $31,000, as reported to the state controller, according to a study recently completed.

The city ranked two hundred and thirtieth from the highest in bonded debt per capita among the 280 California cities, it is announced. Bonded indebtedness of the city at June 30, 1935, was $39,000, or $4.23 per capita.

Only thirty-one California cities showed no bonded indebtedness at June 30, 1936. These cities were Alviso, Amador, Bayshore, Bell, Belmont, Blue Lake, Cresent City, Emeryville, Fairfax, Gardena, Hercules, Indio, Jackson, Lawndale, Loyalton, Maricopa, Maywood, Menlo Park, Parlier, Patterson, Placentia, Plymouth, Point Arena, Riverbank, Rocklin, San Leandro, Sutter Creek, Tehachapi, Tehama, West Covina, and Westmorland.

SIMILARITY NOTICEABLE

Somehow, Sacramento reminds one of Albany, N. Y. Both are state capitals situated at some distance from the great cities. Both are historic places whose past makes them interesting to the state at large, and invites respect. Both are on navigable rivers, a night's run from a great seaport. And in both, there is a lingering tradition of a foreign influence—in Albany, the Dutch; in Sacramento, the Spanish—which, although it has ceased to have any important bearing on the daily life of the city, nevertheless makes for picturesqueness and variety of background.



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Let Bill Farnsworth Pass on Blackburn's View of Joe Louis

(Wilton "Slim" Farnsworth, who devoted 30 years to journalism before deciding to turn to the crasser fields of endeavor, sits in as guest columnist for Hugh Bradley this week. He was a former New York sports editor and is now general manager of the Twentieth Century Sporting club.)

By BILL FARNSWORTH

I ASKED Jack Blackburn, a great fighter in his day and now boxing instructor and trainer of Joe Louis, just how he figured the Brown Embalmer would have done against former heavyweight champions. His replies are mighty interesting. Here they are:

AGAINST JOHN L. SULLIVAN—"I never saw John L., but I understand he was a stand-still fighter who relied on one punch to win. I am sure that Joe's speed and punching power would have been too much for Sullivan."

AGAINST JIM CORBETT—"Corbett was foxy and Louis would have to tag him. They fought 25-round battles in Corbett's day, and I think Joe would have finally connected in the later rounds. If it went the limit then Joe would have lost the decision."

AGAINST FITZSIMMONS—"Louis would be too strong for Fitz—just as Jeffries was—and strength would have decided this one. Fitz wasn't fast, but crafty, and Louis couldn't have eased up for a second. But he could stop an opponent cold with either hand."

AGAINST JEFFRIES—"Jeff was big but slow. He was a powerful puncher, but Joe punches just as hard and he would have speed on his side. It would be a great fight

until one or the other landed. In this bout Louis' speed would be his ace in the hole."

AGAINST TOMMY BURNS—"Burns was too small. He couldn't punch a lick. I think Louis could name the round in this fight."

AGAINST JOHNSON—"Jack was a great defensive boxer. I have boxed with both Johnson and Louis. Joe throws much more leather and hits much harder. Johnson might stand him off for a while with his great defensive skill but would wilter finally under Louis' terrific punching."

AGAINST WILLARD — "This would be just another Dempsey-Willard affair. Barring size, Louis has everything to make him the winner."

AGAINST DEMPSEY — "This would be a FIGHT. How I'd love to see this one. Two men evenly matched in strength—plenty of it—speed and punching ability. If Joe got the least bit careless it would

be all over. And the same would go for Dempsey if he slipped up for a second. Either could win by a kayo. Purely a matter of who landed first. If it went the limit I think Louis would get the nod on points."

AGAINST TUNNEY — "Gene would be tough to tag and might stand off Louis until the final bell. I don't think Tunney could flatten Joe as he did Dempsey. With the bout going the limit Joe's harder punching and boxing ability would give him a slight edge."

AGAINST SCHMELING — "Joe has no alibi to offer for their fight last summer—and I will let their next bout give the answer."

AGAINST SHARKEY, CARNERA, BAER AND BRADDOCK—"The records speak for themselves."

* * *

When Lefty Gomez steps out of the dugout to go to the box he always puts one foot in the tray that holds the bats. Does it even if he has to push a bat or two out of the way to make room for his dogs. Also it is his proud boast that he never has so dared fate as to step on the third base foul line.

Ty Cobb is just beginning to show interest in reading about baseball . . . During his playing days he said he was too busy . . . Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder, has the smallest feet in the major leagues . . . He wears a size four shoe on one and a four and a half on the other . . . The Detroit Tigers are the only team in the big leagues run entirely by catchers, Mickey Cochrane, Del Baker and Cy Perkins.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FIVE fillies and six colts have won the Hambletonian, the rich trotting stake decided at Goshen, N. Y., every year. Only one filly, Regret, has won the Kentucky Derby, the running race to which the Hambletonian most closely compares in the matter of general interest . . . Tommy Bilodeau, catcher and captain of the 1937 Harvard baseball team, may sign a Red Sox contract any day now . . . The St. Louis Cards have signed Max Surkout, fifteen-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., pitcher. The cradle snatchers will send him to Rochester . . . For some reason or other the St. Nicholas Palace, probably the best known of smaller fight arenas, has changed its name to the Royal Windsor.

Mike Jacobs, the man who drove Madison Square Garden's 600 millionaires out of the boxing business, is proud of the fact insurance companies rate him as a half-million-dollar risk . . . It continues difficult for the average citizen to understand the brainwork of racing officials.

It pays to referee prize fights. Chicagoans report that the cocktail bar of Tommy Thomas, the former featherweight, has improved 50 per cent since he handled the Louis - Braddock championship changing . . . Jack Dempsey is predicting that the son of the late Billy Miske may some day disprove that myth which says sons never follow in the footsteps of first-class fighting fathers.

Terry Denies Rumors He'll Head Farm System

Bill Terry still denies those rumors that he is to become general manager of the Giants' farm system next year. When pressed he ends the conversation by remarking that his contract as manager runs through 1938 . . . Those rumors that Pie Traynor is through at Pittsburgh are becoming stronger . . . Glenn Wright still is hitting home runs with the bases full while managing the Wenatchee club in the Western International league. Also does some relief pitching when regular hurlers falter . . . In spite of frantic hot weather pleas of the players nearly all American league managers ban swimming in the pool in that swank Washington hotel at which they stay. The theory, also held by various football coaches, is that swimming tires and softens athletes engaged in other sports.

Bill Terry

Gabby Hartnett's most valuable souvenir is the catcher's mitt he used in his first major league game . . . Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest of all-time batters and second basemen, took such good care of his eyes that when he rode on trains he refused to look out of the window. Said the telegraph poles flashing past the window were bad for his vision .

New York Racing commissioners get sore when dog track operators charge they are being discriminated against. The officials say dog tracks can operate with as much freedom as the race courses if they employ the same bookmaking system of betting. The trouble is that it does not work out very well at the dog tracks, which need the certificate or pari-mutuel form of wagering to rake in heavy dough from small customers . . . George Lamaze has added a new gag at his fancy Arrowhead Inn by refusing to have menus printed.

Casual question from a gentleman who long has noted how well that nation builds and operates other ships . . . "Do the British really want to win those international yacht races or do they think the favorable and sympathetic advertising which goes to their perennial losers helps with the national propaganda?"

Hal Schumacher considers it unlucky to sit on the left side of the bench . . . Johnny Evers, the famous Cubs' infielder, always wore his stockings inside out when luck was needed to settle a tough series. A heavy woolen sweater, worn in all kinds of weather, seemed to satisfy Hans Wagner that he was wooing fortune properly. For years Walter Johnson used to stand on the same spot each day when he warmed up in the home park . . .

Elephants with trunks turned up are the good luck charms of athletes as well as of celebrated financiers and eminent publishers. Auto race drivers still tell of Hughie Hughes, who had dozens of ivory elephants and almost always wore one of them suspended from his neck by a chain.

One day at Uniontown he was standing beside the track listening to friends congratulating him on winning a race where he had driven superbly and escaped death by inches at least a dozen times.

"Funny part about it," laughed Hughes, turning his back to the track for a moment. "I guess I've been overplaying this luck thing all along. Fact is, I forgot my elephant this morning and haven't had it on all day."

A car with a driver anxious to finish with some portion of the prize money, came speeding down the track. It hit Hughes and tossed him a hundred feet through the air before he landed—dead.

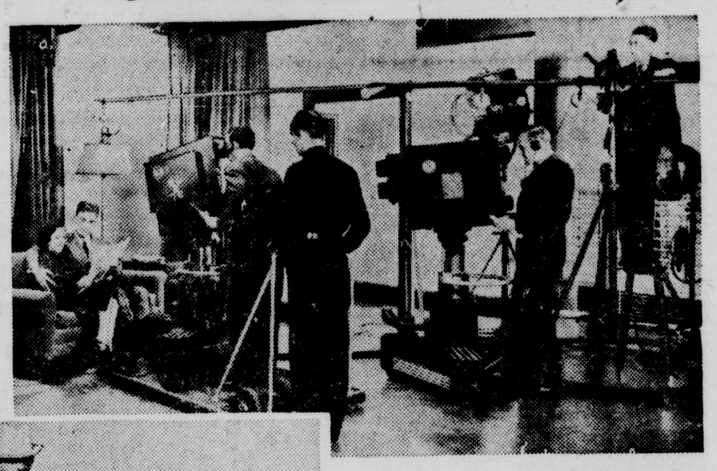
A PEEK AT TOMORROW'S INVENTIONS

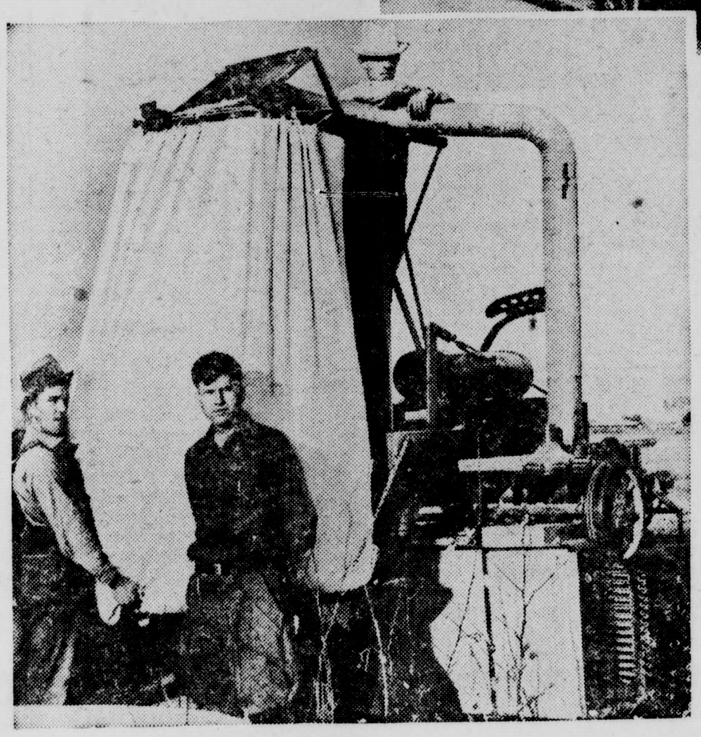
National Resources Committee Recommends Careful Planning to Take Fullest Advantage of Scientific Innovations.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OUR country might have presented a vastly different scene if, at the turn of the present century, the government had been able to foresee the development of the telephone, the automobile, the airplane, the motion picture, rayon and radio.

Likewise, if we today can foresee the future development of some inventions we already have and some we probably will have, then we will be equipped to build for ourselves and our posterity a fuller existence.





One of the most important inventions which will be developed in the next few years is the mechanical cotton picker, shown at left. Another is television; a broadcast is shown above.

This, according to the federal national resources committee, is the reason for its recent 450,000-word report on the "social implications of new inventions." The report, says President Roosevelt, "holds out hope that we can anticipate some of the effects of major inventions and make plans to meet new situations that will arise as these new inventions come into widespread use."

With this White House benediction, it is expected that the recommendations of the laborious document will become a guidepost for the co-ordinated, long-term planning to prevent or reduce future depressions with their economic maladjustments and social upheavals, that characterizes the New Deal.

Cites Thirteen Inventions.

To apply its theories, the committee recommends that another committee, to be known as the natural resources board, be created. This would be a sort of "technological telescope," which would constantly peer into the future and predict what scientific advances would be made. Its qualified observers would be commissioned to co-ordinate the work of the many special planning boards which exist in 47 states, 400 counties and 1,100 cities.

This board and the many other planning boards throughout the nation ought immediately to concern themselves with the study of 13 inventions, the report declares. These are the mechanical cotton picker, air-conditioning equipment, plastics, the photo-electric cell, artificial cotton and woolen-like fibers made from cellulose, synthetic rubber, prefabricated houses, television, facsimile transmission, the automobile trailer, gasoline produced from coal, steep-flight aircraft planes and tray agriculture.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, director of research for the report, tells a few of the ways in which governments, individuals and industries suffered because they failed to foresee the development of certain industries.

"Highways are too narrow," he contends. "The metropolitan area could have been planned better; much crime could have been prevented. Industries could have been located to better advantage."

Here he injected a little of the political philosophy of the present administration.

"The growing inadequacies of small local governments could have been foreseen," he said, "and the transfer of some of their functions to a more capable centralized government would have been facilitated.

Century's Most Important Invention.

"The question that naturally arises is: Will the second third of the Twentieth century see the rise of such great industries based on new inventions as was seen in the first third? There may very well be equally significant inventions during the next phase of our national growth as in the one just concluded.

"For instance, all are agreed that one such invention is the electron tube, said to be the greatest invention of the Twentieth century. Its most brilliant form is the photo-electric cell, popularly known as the electric eye.

"This eye sees everything that the human eye can see and more. It is even said to be able to detect certain types of counterfeit money. It will distinguish colors better than human beings can do.

"When it is joined with another form of the electron tube, the vacuum tube, it becomes able to act on what it sees. Thus it sees a waitress approaching a door with trays in both hands and at once swings the door open for her to pass.

"Unlike a human being, it does not suffer from fatigue. For instance, in a factory it can watch the tin cans go by on a belt, pick out the defective ones, letting only the good ones go by. This monotonous work can be done without strain for as long hours as the manager wishes.

Find New Uses Constantly.

"That it will cause unemployment is obvious, but it will also lighten the tasks of the workmen. Indeed, it brings the automatic factory and the automatic man one step closer. It may be used to regulate automobile traffic, to measure the density of smoke, to time horse racing, to read, to perform mathematical calculations.

"Hardly a month passes without some new use of the photoelectric cell being reported. Indeed it will require decades to learn the many things this versatile instrument can do.

"There are other such new inventions—inventions which will carry the nation on to even greater achievement during the years to come.

"The full effects of artificial fibers have not yet been felt. The influence of the airplane has just begun.

"Even the familiar telephone will have many new and profound effects, when long distance telephoning becomes more widespread, upon the distribution of population between metropolis and smaller city, upon the physical separation of management control from production, upon remote controls in general.

Trailer May Alter Living.

"The telephone wire may be used to record messages, bulletins, even newspapers, in the home and office.

"Nor are the influences of the very common automobile matters of past history either. The new scial and economic unit of population called the metropolitan area, so encouraged by the automobile, is in its infancy, while the trailer may be destined to change the habits of living and working of vast numbers of the people."

Dr. Ogburn points out that there is little advantage in planning the use or distribution of our natural resurces unless we know what uses technologists will find for them. We must be able to foresee whether oil will be made from coal, whether plastics will take the place of wood, whether alcohol will be used as a motor fuel, whether more foodstuffs will be produced chemically.

"The nation now faces the second third of the Twentieth century," he says. "What may be expected of technological development?

"How far-reaching will be the effects of the mechanical cotton picker? Will the surplus labor of the South flood the northern and western cities? Will the governments plan and act in time, once the spread of this invention is certain?

"The influence on negroes may be catastrophic. Farm tenancy will be affected. The political system of the southern states may be greatly altered.

"In another field, science has gone far on the road to producing artificial climate in all its aspects, which may have effects on the distribution of population, upon health, upon production and upon the transformation of the night into day.

Talking Books for Blind.

"Then again television may become widely distributed, placing theaters into millions of homes and increasing even more the already astounding possibilities of propaganda to be imposed on a none too critical human race.

"Talking books may come as a boon to the blind, but with revolutionary effects upon libraries and which, together with the talking picture and television, may affect radically schools and the educational process.

"The variety of alloys gives to metals amazing adaptabilities to the purposes of man.

"The use of chemistry in the production of new objects in contrast to the use of mechanical fabrication on the basis of power continues to develop with remarkable rapidity, in the production of oil, of woolen-like fibers, of substitutes for wood, and of agencies of destruction.

"So the immediate future will see the application of new scientific discoveries that will bring not only enticing prospects but uncertainties and difficulties as well."

The report continued: "The air-conditioning developments which lower inside temperatures during hot weather may or may not within the next generation affect Southern cities and stimulate the growth of factories in warmer regions.

"Or again, tray agriculture, which produces a high yield per plant when the roots are suspended in a tray of liquid chemicals instead of in the soil, may or may not be used sufficiently to be of much social significance within the reader's lifetime."

Technological Unemployment.

The report said that while new inventions often save labor and therefore cut down the number of jobs, their developments often require new industries, creating new jobs.

"The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques," says the report.

"For instance, even if industrial techniques remained the same, the volume of production would have to be greater in the future than in 1929 in order to absorb the increase in the working population and keep unemployment to the level of that date."

One of the greatest necessities for planning in anticipation of the development of inventions arises in the time lag between the birth of an invention and its full application, the report declares. It points out that for the 19 inventions voted most useful and introduced between 1888 and 1913 the following intervals were an average: Between the time the invention was conceived (which may have been centuries before) and the first working model or patent, 176 years; from that point to the first practical use, 24 years; thence to commercial success, 14 years; and to important use, 12 years, making it roughly 50 years from the first real work on the invention.

"The time lag between the first development and the full use of an invention is often a period of great social and economic maladjustment, as, for example, the delay in the adoption of workmen's compensation and the institution of 'safety first' campaigns after the introduction of rapidly moving steel machines," the report said. "This lag emphasized the need for planning in regard to inventions."

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Kennett Dam Now 'Shasta'

Washington.—Secretary Ickes has approved a proposal to change the name of the big dam to be built on the northern end of the $170,000,000 Central Valley project from "Kennett" to "Shasta."

Increase Shown in Gasoline Tax

Sacramento.—California received $4,576,152 from the gasoline tax in July, an increase of 2.44 per cent over the amount returned in the same month last year. This was slightly under the $4,628,691 collected in last June, the State Board of Equalization said.

To Move 6,000,000 Tons Rock

Randsburg.—More than 6,000,000 tons of rock will be moved in the process of searching for gold ore through the famous Yellow Aster Mine, according to plans announced by the Anglo American Mining Company. All the rock and earth involved will be run through stamp mills and processed for gold ore.

Anti-Suicide Society Formed

Sacramento.—A State-wide organization to discourage suicide was launched here with the filing of incorporation papers by the Suicide Prevention Society of America. An educational campaign by radio, newspapers and other means is planned by the group, which also proposes to found institutions, "such as rest sanitariums to rehabilitate those who at present or in the near future may contemplate suicide."

$15,150 Gambling Fines Paid

Emeryville.—A record-smashing total of $15,150 in fines was collected by Alameda County from patrons and operators of a single Emeryville gambling house, raided last week. Two hundred and four persons kicked in to the total fine. Of those arrested, 183 were booked as visitors, 20 as operators, and one man, Tim Hing, as proprietor.

Rickshaws on Gate Span Proposed

San Francisco.—Rickshaw service over the Golden Gate bridge, run by Chinese in colorful native dress, has been proposed to the bridge directors. The application calls for a ten-year franchise to run passengers in rickshaws from either end of the span to the center and return for 50 cents per head, or $1 per hour. The bridge district was offered 10 per cent of gross receipts.

Company Gives Children Outing

Tehachapi.—One hundred children between the ages of seven and fourteen were given a five-day vacation at Catalina Island, with all expenses paid by the Monolith Portland Cement Co. The boys and girls are children of the cement company's employees here. The company arranged an elaborate program of entertainment, keeping the children busy from seven in the morning until ten at night during the five-day outing.

Laws Hold Up Housing Aid

San Francisco.—California and 17 other states cannot participate in the recently enacted $526,000,000 government housing program unless and until their legislatures pass enabling laws. This was disclosed in a dispatch from Washington in which Howard A. Gray, director of the program for the Public Works Administration, explained that to participate the States must create municipal or other housing authorities.

$20 Fine for Cabin Carving

Sequoia National Park.—George Pellerin, Jr., of Maywood, paid $20 for carving the initials of his ten-year-old son, Robert, in the side of the historic log home of Hale Tharp, discoverer of Giant Forest. United State Commissioner Fry gave Pellerin the aternative of paying the fine or spending twenty days in jail. Pellerin told Judge Fry he wanted his son to return to the spot ten years later and view the initials, to which he had added the date 1937.

Giant Redwood Burl Found

Westport (Mendocino Co.)—A gigantic rewood burl, described by lumbermen as one of the largest ever uncovered along the coast, is being cut into wood for shipment to factories where it will be converted into choice furniture and novelties. H. G. DeVilbiss, who discovered the huge wood deposit hundreds of years old and nearly half covered by creek water, already has sawed up more than thirty tons. He estimates the burl's total weight to be sixty five tons.

State Pay Rolls Gain 28 Per Cent

San Francisco.—Increasing pay rolls of California industry are swelling the stream of consumer purchasing power, according to a report issued by Edward L. Nolan, State labor commissioner. Industrial firms added $28.10 in July to every $100 they put in pay envelopes in July last year. The number of persons employed was up 14.3 per cent, Nolan said.

California has seventy State parks totaling 293,129 acres.

Making Giants for the Brussels "Kermesse"

THESE weird looking "Northern Giants" were made for the Brussels Kermesse that was presented in the Belgian pavilion at the exposition in Paris, France.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY AND BLACKY BOTH TALK AT ONCE

Two tongues at once are one too many,
And better 'twere there were not any.

WHICH means that when two people try to talk at the same time it is very unpleasant for themselves and even more unpleasant for others who may have to listen to them. When Blacky the Crow came flying out from deep in the Green Forest so excited that he was cawing at the top of his voice Sammy Jay had at once flown to meet him. Now, Sammy was just as excited, and he was screaming at the top of his lungs. You see,

Of Course, All the Little People Within Hearing Hurried Over to Find Out What It All Meant.

he knew that Blacky had found the stranger who had so excited him. Now perhaps the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would believe him and no longer think him crazy.

But they didn't! No, sir, they didn't! Instead they thought that Blacky the Crow had gone crazy, too. Never was there heard a worse racket than Sammy and Blacky made as they each tried to talk louder and faster than the other. Neither was listening to what the other was saying, which in itself was very impolite, even if they were cousins. Worse still, each kept interrupting the other, and, you know, there is nothing more impolite than to interrupt when another is speaking. But neither seemed to mind in the least. Each kept right on talking and growing more and more excited.

Of course, all the little people within hearing hurried over to find out what it all meant. But they couldn't understand at all what Sammy and Blacky were talking about. You see, Sammy and Blacky interrupted each other so often that all that those who were listening could make out was that there was a great big stranger in the Green Forest, a stranger who wore black fur and was as big as Farmer Brown's boy. Now, none of the little people knew of any one as big as Farmer Brown's boy unless it was another boy or a man. But Sammy and Blacky said that the stranger was not a man. So all their neighbors shook their heads sadly and said: "They're crazy," and then again shook their heads sadly.

"Too bad," said Jimmy Skunk. "I always thought Blacky was smart, very smart, but there certainly is something the matter with him now."

"Yes, sah, there certainly is," said Unc' Billy Possum. "Something's wrong with both Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow. They're foolish in their haids."

"Do you suppose it's catching?" asked Bobby Coon. "You know, Sammy Jay had it first and now Blacky has it."

"What's all this fuss about?" demanded a new voice. It was Peter Rabbit's. He was all out of breath, he had hurried so. You see, he had been way up in the Old Orchard, when he heard the screaming of Sammy and Blacky and he had started right away, for, you know, Peter would feel dreadful to miss anything that was going on.

"Nothing, only Blacky the Crow is just as crazy as his cousin, Sammy Jay," replied Jimmy Skunk. "Blacky says he has seen the same stranger in the Green Forest that upset Sammy so. Just listen to those two birds! Did you ever hear anything like it? I'm going home." With that Jimmy Skunk turned his back in disgust and started up the Crooked Little Path that comes down the hill.

Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum started for their homes, and Danny Meadow Mouse began to run along one of his little paths to get as far as possible from such a noise. But Peter Rabbit suddenly sat up with his eyes popping right out of his head. He had just remembered the strange tracks he had seen in the snow deep in the Green Forest just at the end of winter. Could it be that they were made by the stranger who had so excited Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow?

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Baby Nicotine

The champion to end all baby nicotine champions—presenting Miss Patricia Benefield of Atlanta, Ga., who puffs away heartily at pipe or cigar at the tender age of six months. She is shown with her father, enjoying an after-dinner smoke, while he perforce smokes a cigar since the young lady has appropriated his favorite pipe.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

HOME PAINTING

THE last few years have seen great changes in paints, and particularly in enamel and varnish. Formerly, enamel and varnish required many hours, and even several days, for drying. Now they dry hard in four hours or so. More than this, they are harder and far more resistant to heat, moisture, and chipping than the older types. Paints of many kinds are also quick drying. There is, of course, a very great advantage in this. Ten years ago repainting might put a room out of commission for a week; today, walls and woodwork can be completely refinished between breakfast and dinnertime.

These quick drying finishes are so easily applied that they are coming into very common use. For example, take the refinishing of a set of kitchen furniture. The first step is washing with soapsuds containing a little ammonia or washing soda to take off all traces of grease, followed by rinsing with clear water. When the furniture has dried, any glossiness of the old finish should be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper. This will also smooth the edges of chipped places and of cracks. One coat of enamel is usually all that is needed for complete refinishing, to be followed, if needed, by touches of a contrasting color when the first coat is thoroughly dry.

In painting chairs, they should be turned upside down, and the legs finished first, the under parts of a table are also finished more easily when the table is turned upside down.

For a good job, the mixture in the can should be thoroughly blended before using. With a small stick or a putty knife, the solid mass that has settled to the bottom of the can should be stirred into the liquid, so that the whole comes to an even consistency. I think that more troubles with painting come from improper mixing than from almost anything else. The floor should be covered with newspapers to catch spatters. The enamel or other finish should be brushed out with a few quick strokes to spread it evenly, and to prevent the forming of "runs" and of drops.

When work is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, the can should be tightly closed to prevent the contents from drying and the formation of a skin on top. The brush should be wiped off, rinsed in turpentine, wiped again and wrapped in waxed paper. Otherwise it will harden.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

MOPSY

WNU Service.

TWO-FOOTED MEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TWO-FISTED men have gone their way,
Unwanted in this softer day.
But what I'd like to see again
At least is some two-footed men.
For many men I come across
Have one foot that's a total loss.
For many men each day I've seen
Who stand upon one foot and lean.

Some seek to lean upon a "class"
To bring "equality" to pass,
Some lean upon the promises
Of Townsend talking through his fez,
Some lean upon the President,
Some lean upon the "gover'ment,"
Although they own the whole machine
And tax one foot so one can lean.

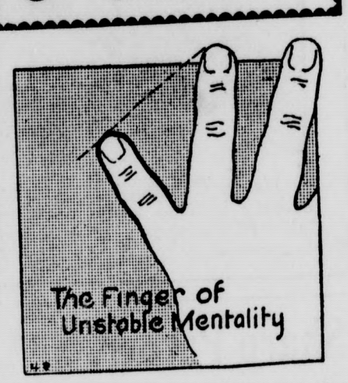
Yet all the men who have pulled through
Stood not one foot but on two.
Not one success I ever saw
Leaned on some bureau or some law.
That's why I claim we need again
A nation of two-footed men.
(That's not the worst that I have seen:
For some, alas, sit down and lean.)

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

Public Ledger, Inc



THERE are a surprising number of people in this world who have far better than averave mental equipment and yet have difficulty in getting anywhere simply because they haven't the concentration essential to completed accomplishment.

Such individuals, unfortunately, are always conceiving really brilliant ideas which are practical in every way. But, somehow or other, they are able to carry them just so far and no farther. Indications of this deficiency are always found in the fourth finger and its telltale characteristics.

The Finger of Unstable Mentality.

Several distinct characteristics mark the fourth finger of this type: (1) Shortness, (2) straightness, (3) fullness, (4) pronounced taper. Such a finger is usually well but not over fleshed. The points are smooth, combining with the taper to give the finger a somewhat peglike appearance. The nail tip is gracefully rounded, with full oval nail, symmetrically set.

With fingers pressed together the tip is found usually falling midway of the length of the third finger. With hand extended wide the finger stands far away from the third finger. Under backward pressure the entire finger is found to be overflexible.

WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

Bell Syndicate.

"Yes, dear, we found you under a cabbage leaf."

WNU Service.

Tucks for the Coed

Tucks, tucks, tucks! There are 85 of them, to be exact, in this simple, fine-cutting dress of Stroock's woolen. It is just the thing for the college girl to wear, from her first class right through to the afternoon date at the campus tea room.

They're Cinches to Sew

YES, the sewing bug will get you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-your-own!

Inspiration Number 1.

The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

Morning Frock.

For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tubwell fabric will do nicely as the material — try one version in printed rayon.

Tailored Charm.

The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copped it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass up.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1363 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material, plus 18 yards of ribbon for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1252 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Great in Acts

Be great in acts, as you have been in thought.—Shakespeare.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

SCHOOL for BOYS

In the Santa Cruz Mountains • Near Los Gatos, Calif.

Twenty-eighth Season

Accredited to all leading American Universities

A school that teaches boys the vital lessons of honorable, resourceful manhood . . .

. . . that develops character, personality, strong bodies and alert minds fitted for leadership . . .

. . . that individualizes education by fitting the training to each boy's aptitudes instead of forcing all students to one set plan . . .

. . . that equips boys to enter college with an assurance of a well grounded preparation for higher education . . .

PRIMARY • ELEMENTARY • HIGH SCHOOL
Non-military Non-Sectarian

Enroll now for fall term

MONTEZUMA SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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AND
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ROCKAWAY BEACH PEDRO VALLEY

Little Lorraine Peterson of Rockaway had a birthday party on August 21 at her home. Lorraine is just 3 years old and growing into a fine, sturdy little girl. Guests at her party were: Joyce Herdell, Burlingame; Larry West, Douglas West, Ray Peterson, Janet Loretto, San Francisco; Donald Pidgeon, Vallemar; Aunt Blanche Schouty, Great Grandmother Stolting, Mrs. H. Dunnigan, Mrs. Bicknell and Annabelle Troglia, who visited in the evening. Also Lorraine's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole. There was a birthday cake, of course, and many lovely presents crowned the day for little Lorraine, who has hosts of friends in her home town and elsewhere.

* * *

Pedro gets its full share of fish these days. Neighbors go a-fishing, come back with more fish than they can use. So they share it around, and everyone has a good dinner. "Jack and Jill" are particularly generous in this matter. The Pat Dempseys, too, have given a fish treat to a number of Pedro friends.

* * *

Dr. Rutelly of San Francisco is planning to spend weekends at his snug little red cottage on the cliffs high above the Shelter Cove road. The cottage was built on property bought by Dr. Rutelly in 1914.

* * *

Mrs. Colette is back from her trip east, where she visited relatives in Ohio. The Pursers are occupying the handsome Colette house with its beautiful formal gardens. Mrs. Purser is the daughter of Supervisor Smith.

* * *

The Stanley Blums declare that, with the graduation to high school last June of Nathan Blum, their youngest boy, grade school at Rockaway opens without any representative of the Blum family—the first time in seventeen years!

* * *

Max Bohr (Fred's brother) and Leo Harris, seeing that a neighbor along the Cliffton avenue road had no porchlight, scouted around and found a quaint little lantern that was used on trucks in 1914. It has red and green glass in the sides, is weather-proof, and it will be a useful and ornamental addition to the porch. Many thanks for the kind thought!

* * *

Those massive redwood log seats that Harry Rees is having specially hewed out will soon be finished and in place. These seats are one more original feature of the unique Rees roadhouse.

* * *

Mrs. Sant's son, who has been visiting his mother at Pedro, went back to Los Angeles on Friday.

* * *

Here's hoping Mrs. Nora Christen is receiving her Tribune regularly. The writer has called to inquire several times, but missed seeing her. What about those Breakfast Club meetings, Mrs. Christen?

* * *

There were lovely beach days at Shelter Cove last week, and appreciative guests to enjoy them. Swimming is said to be especially fine at the cove in late August and early September.

* * *

The Karl Strutz garage has two sides up and is ready for the roof. If it should rain hard, they'd have a fine swimming pool instead! Mrs. Carl Running helped mix cement for them last Sunday. With her pail and spade, she looked like a youngster on the way to the sand-pile or the beach.

* * *

Herman Bryant, chief of the San Francisco News photo department, is busy these days trying out a fine new photographic lens and enlarging prints to observe if there are any flaws in it. He made two prints of small Shirley, more than life-size, and they turned out just about perfect. One might add that every time H. B. gets a new lens, the whole Bryant family gets its picture taken, singly, in groups and in many artistic poses.

* * *

Clyde Garner is getting up a dance, of which we shall hear more soon. The young people of Pedro are co-operating to enliven the quiet little village.

* * *

Jennie Bicknell's new lunch room is nearly finished. It will be a grand thing for the school children, for whom it is principally intended. Hector Martin has made a splendid job of it.

* * *

Gus and Julia are busy these days, and there are always customers' cars lined up at the White House Cavern, for everybody knows what good dinners they can get there.

* * *

June Scott riding along the new road on that spry little pibald pony, Sugar. June can ride.

* * *

Mrs. Bohr has acquired a pretty little 7-week-old puppy, one of Bubbles' family, of which Bozo was the father. Mrs. Bohr says that Bozo behaves like a gentleman toward the puppy, holds back on the food until the baby has had his share, plays with him, and seems to regard him as a special charge. And not a bit jealous of all the attention the little fellow gets, either.

* * *

Little Barbara Martin is having a party at home tonight, with a few Pedro children invited.

MOTORISTS RUN OUT OF GAS MUCH TOO FREQUENTLY

Empty gas tanks caused a greatly increased number of motorists to become stalled on the road last year, despite the fact that this trouble is one of the most easily preventable of all motoring difficulties.

This was pointed out in a statement by the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association, based upon figures from thousands of garages in all parts of the country under contract to respond to calls of members of A. A. A. clubs. The figures for 1936 showed an approximate total of 1,500,000 "out of gas" calls, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the number of such calls in 1935.

"The surprising thing about this record," the association statement commented, "is that there are some 325,000 retail gasoline outlets in the nation, or about one for every mile of surfaced highway in the state systems, and every present-day car is equipped with a gasoline gauge which shows the fuel level at all times.

"Service records indicate, however, that many motorists still neglect to refill the tank when it runs low, and that their estimates of how far they can continue to drive on the remaining supply are frequently mistaken.

"Tire trouble is another frequent cause of delay, accounting for many emergency service calls. One of the main reasons for this is that motorists often try to get the 'last mile' out of old tires and continue to drive with such tires even after they are worn down into the fabric. Not only is this the cause of blow-outs, but it is additionally hazardous because of the tendency of smooth tires to skid on wet pavements."

"A job done well never wants doing again."

"Did you ever try shoveling snow from the sidewalk?"

Coast Diving Star Is Injured

Helen Crlenkovich, widely known coast diving star, who was recently injured while performing in an aquatic meet at Eureka, Cal. Photo shows Miss Crlenkovich as she received a swimming championship trophy in San Francisco.

Sharp Park P. T. A.

A whist party under the auspices of the P. T. A. was given at the Sharp Park school house this (Friday) evening at 8:30. Price of admission includes refreshments. There will be prizes for each table and also door prizes.

TO ANY CITY COUNCILMAN

If you would win the public's love,
And get shoved higher up above,
Sharpen up your knives and axes
And cut our way to lower taxes.

—Ed Scanlon in Buffalo Evening News.

Pedestrian Care Duty Of Motorist

"Remember those who go afoot," was the theme of a statement addressed to motorists recently by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

"There are two good reasons why thoughtful motorists respect the rights of pedestrians," the statement said. "First, good citizenship, courtesy, and the law demand it. These alone are reasons enough for anyone who wishes to be regarded as fair-minded and conscientious. Second, every motorist steps out of his car at times and becomes a pedestrian himself. Then the situation is reversed and the Golden Rule strikes home."

Rights as well as duties of pedestrians are clearly set forth in the California Vehicle Code, it was pointed out. Sections of law on the subject were summarized as follows:

Pedestrians have the right-of-way over all automobiles in marked or unmarked crosswalks. (Sec. 560, California Vehicle Code). An unmarked crosswalk is the prolongation of the sidewalk lines across the roadway. (Sec. 85).

Pedestrians who choose to cross the street where there is no crosswalk must yield the right-of-way to all vehicles. (Sec. 562, a). However, motorists are required by law to use due caution for the safety of "jaywalkers."

On the open highway pedestrians must walk on the left side of the roadway facing oncoming traffic. (Sec. 564).

Notice To Creditors

IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of RAFFAELE VENTURINI, Bankrupt—No. 29273 R—in Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of RAFFAELE VENTURINI, residing at ranch in First Township, County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of July, 1937, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 30th day of July, 1937, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 609 Grant Building, Seventh and Market streets, San Francisco, California, on the 22nd day of September, 1937, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 30th day of July, 1937.

Dated, San Francisco, August 26th, 1937.

BURTON J. WYMAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
608 Grant Bldg., S. F.
JOHN F. DAVIS, Esq.,
Attorney for Bankrupt.
Sept. 3-1937

SPECIAL SALE

20 Used Radios To Be Sold

at BARGAIN PRICES

Come in and Look Them Over

McKINNEY ELECTRIC CO.

Brisbane

DROP IN AT
3030 MISSION ST.

and inspect these fine bargains in USED CARS

"Our Word Is Our Bond"

1932 P. B. PLYMOUTH, COUPE, good condition	$265.00
1932 P. A. PLYMOUTH SEDAN, plain	$285.00
Series 8-40 BUICK SEDAN, De Luxe type	$615.00
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, like new, with new car guarantee	$685.00
1930 SMALL BUICK coupe, A-1 condition	$165.00
1931 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition, Good Tires	$210.00
1933 DODGE business coupe, 6 wheel job, all new tires, new paint, guaranteed	$425.00
1933 CHRYSLER coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition	$395.00
1931 NASH coupe, rumble seat, only 1 owner	$245.00
1935 PLYMOUTH sedan, like new clean, good tires	$545.00

50 Others to Choose From

JESS LANNING
3030 MISSION ST.

...Finish the job with a
NEW ELECTRIC IRONER

Just take a chair . . . sit down . . . relax when you do your next ironing. With a new Electric Ironer, a machine does all the work in one-half to one-third the time. Once you have ironed with an electric ironer you'll be enthusiastic about this simple, natural way to iron.

The new electric ironers are marvelously easy to learn to use. You can learn in a few minutes because "machine ironing" is Simplified Ironing. No more tired arms, aching feet, feverish headaches on ironing day.

The electric ironers do neat, uniform work with all types of clothes, linens, fabrics, flat work, shirts, ruffled curtains or fussy dresses.

Save your strength. Save time. Iron economically. Six cents for electricity will "machine iron" a big wash.

Come in and see the new electric ironers. Bring the money-saving coupon below. Order your ironer "sent home" today and save five dollars.

SAVE $5.00
on the purchase of a new electric ironer Aug. 25 to Sept. 25
Buy now . . . Save money

CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Present it to your dealer
139-937

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN
SAVE $5.00 "Take the Irk from Laundry Work"
on the purchase of a New Electric Ironing Machine
August 25 - September 25, 1937, Inclusive
This offer applies only to electric ironers priced at $69.50 or more. Only one $5 saving will be given on each ironer purchased, irrespective of the number of coupons presented.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY *of Northern California*

Gus and Julia

Invite You to Rockaway Beach
Dinners to Order

SANDWICHES—REFRESHMENTS
SHORT ORDERS

WHITEHOUSE INN

SPECIAL ON
Montebello and General Enterprise
CALIFORNIA WINES
Claret 60c per gal.
Sweet Wine $1.15 per gal.
Dry Wine 95c per gal.

WE CARRY
A Full Line of
MARIN DELL DAIRY PRODUCTS

STARTING JULY 1—
Meat department will be open on holidays and Sundays to serve you.
QUALITY MEATS—
REASONABLY PRICED

BEER ON ICE—
4 Bottles for 25c
100 cases of
PILSENGOLD BEER
to go on this special

BRIGHTON MARKET
SHARP PARK Phone S. P. 2891

Visitacion and Bayshore News

BAYSHORE NEWS

Owing to the decreased attendance in the Bayshore school and the large number of small children entering the Brisbans school, Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, County Superintendent of Schools, conferred with members of the Board of Trustees of the Visitacion School District and told them that one teacher must be transferred from the Bayshore school to the Brisbane school. It was with deep regret that the necessary change was made and all members of the board are hoping that it will need to be only a temporary measure. Miss Claire White, because of her previous experience with the Brisbane children, was chosen to be transferred. Bayshore attendance compares 94 to Brisbane's 166. In the Bayshore school, Mrs. Bethune will teach the first, second and third grades; Miss Taylor the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and Mrs. Plumb will retain the seventh and eighth grades.

* * *

The contract for the plumbing alterations in the Bayshore school will be awarded Friday evening. Out of nine bids received by the board, the lowest was that of Mr. A. J. Taylor, local plumber. His bid was $988. Work will begin immediately upon awarding of the contract.

* * *

A special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Bayshore Fire District was held last Monday evening with Ralph Mitchell and William Mardecich, board members, present. Purpose was to pass two ordinances. One was the regulating of electrical work and inspection and the other providing for pay for firemen at the time of fires.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowe and Mrs. Lowe's mother spent a week's vacation in Los Angeles. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Abercrombie, who were former residents of Bayshore. Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie sent back greetings by the Lowes to their many Bayshore friends.

* * *

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Armand Herrman was tendered by Mrs. Rhoda Lawson and Mrs. Irene Mardecich for ladies of the league in the League Hall last Wednesday afternoon. A delicious Italian luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Lee Schmulling and Miss Ruby Lamb. The table, arranged in horseshoe style with the guest of honor seated in the center, was very tastefully decorated in pink and pale green with lovely flowers gracing the center. Those present were: Mesdames Herrman, Williams, Praul, Weinberg, Cox, Toich, Hughes, Hayes, Markt, Tooth, Lawson, Luhrs, Argyris, Jensen, Preola, Lafford, Marshall, Schmulling, Vickers, Longwell, Filarski, Little, Pasini, Watson, King, Wentworth, McKenzie, Taylor, Davies, Percival, Mangels, Compton, Cain, M. S. Parker, F. Parker and Misses Alice Marshall and Lamb.

Bayshore people are watching with keen interest for the start of the fifty new homes advertised by the management now in charge of Mr. Ratterree's office. The need for more homes in Bayshore has long been felt and civic minded people will welcome the improvement of the town.

Whist Parties

During the months of October and November numerous whist parties will be held. The Community Center will hold theirs for the benefit of the Christmas tree fund, Saturday, November 20. Fern Leaf Circle has selected November 16 at the Woodman Hall, and the Bonvitas Club will hold a monster one, Thursday evening, November 18, at their new, large and warm hall, funds raised to be used to complete their hall. Two lots will be awarded as a first and second prize on a small investment for a ticket. Also many turkeys will be given for the best scores. Place your orders ahead of time for a table.

Tallulah Flies To Ala. For Wedding

An aerial dash back to Broadway will be the only honeymoon for Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen actress, and her actor-husband, John Emery of New York. They were married recently at a surprise ceremony at the home of Tallulah's father, William B. Bankhead, speaker of the House of Representatives, in Jasper, Alabama, after a plane dash from New York. Miss Bankhead revealed that they both plan to plunge immediately into rehearsals for a new play.

SUMMER TIRE WEAR

Tires are subject to more severe wear in summer than in winter, it is said.

This wear is due to two main causes. Abrasion is much greater in summer, when roads become dry and gritty. Tread rubber is much less resistant to the abrasive effect of highways when it is hot.

BOOST YOUR BUSINESS

The local merchant can increase his business and keep purchases at home by advertising in The Record.

NEW TYPE PLAY GOES OVER BIG WITH AUDIENCE

Current Federal Theaters Production Carries Strong Appeal For Common People

That the northern California theater going public will support a new type of play has been definitely proved by the patronage of the current Living Newspaper play "Power" at the Alcazar Theater. The play closes Saturday night September 11, with patronage up to this point that will hold its own with any of the Federal Theater productions in San Francisco with the possible exception of Max Dill's musicals.

"Power" opened August 12 to a packed house. Critics scoffed in their reviews at this new type of dramatic presentation. A more unpropitious taking off has seldom been recorded in local theatrical history. The work of the actors was generally commended but the unusual form of presentation drew nothing but derision from the heads of the drama departments of the papers. And there were more reviewers in the audience than had ever attended a Federal Theater first night. They came from practically all of the sheets within fifty miles of San Francisco. Normally, bad business could only be expected. But for some reason the nightly crowds have continued.

Following the closing of "Power" the Alcazar will be the setting for the first appearance of the Federal Theater Dance Project, opening Tuesday, September 14 and continuing through Sunday night, September 19.

On September 23 Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize play "Beyond The Horizon" will be staged with an all star cast for an indefinite run.

Social And Athletic

Bonvitas Club, Inc., held a get-together chicken dinner at their hall on Sunday, August 29, and 85 of their members and families attended. Dinner was served at 4 p. m. and was followed by a dance until a late hour. A five piece orchestra supplied music. William J. Fitzgerald was chairman of the day and Emil Restani chairman of the committee. Talks were made on the growth of the club and the progress made during the first year of existence.

Tom Feeney, chairman of athletics, is arranging for numerous events for the fall season. Last week a few boxers were trying out for a contest this Friday evening.

Fern Leaf Camp team, champions of W. O. W. League for nine seasons, will play the Bonvitas team indoor horseshoes at the hall, 111 Raymond avenue. The following week the shuffle board champions will hold a contest. Within a short time this club will accept challenges for handball, softball, basketball or dancing contests.

PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

"The Prince and The Pauper," playing at the Bayshore Theater, Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5.

State Fair To Draw Heavy Motor Travel

The annual State Fair at Sacramento will attract heavy motor travel to the capital for the ten days September 3 to 12, according to the California State Automobile Association, reporting a lively volume of inquiries concerning the event.

The 1937 State Fair is the eighty-second in a continuous line dating back to four years after the first Admission Day.

As a first step, the incentive of exhibitors and other participants to build a greater fair has been stimulated by an increase of premiums and purses. The racing program is expected to surpass those of all previous years in number of horses, class of horses and variety of races. The horse show is drawing numerous entries in the various classes, including new stables of hunters and jumpers.

More than $30,000 is being spent for entertainment features, including trained animal acts, a water ballet and other novelties.

New State Laws Affect Motorists

Motor traffic on California streets and highways must observe a number of new regulations beginning Friday, August 27, when enactments of the 1937 Legislature amending the State Vehicle Code became effective.

Summary of the new laws governing motor vehicle owners states that 562 bills affecting motorists were presented, many of the freak type, and that organized motordom succeeded in having the enactments reduced to the necessary and meritorious proposals.

The comparatively few code revisions were mainly technical, but one makes it compulsory to dim headlights, or rather to use the lower beams, when approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming car. Although this will require use of lower beams almost exclusively on city streets at night, it will materially increase safety there as well as on the open road.

New regulations on trailer coaches require a rear red reflector in addition to the usual tail light, clearly visible green clearance lights on both sides, and a mechanical or electrical signal device of an approved type on the car or trailer. House trailers weighing more than 1500 pounds must be equipped with adequate brakes to be operated by the driver of the towing vehicle.

A new rule prohibits California registration of vehicles not within the state, except that it permits regisration for factory deliveries of new cars.

Riding on parts of a vehicle not sengers, such as running boards, is now prohibited. An amendment changes the operator's license renewal period from two to four years, but the two-year period for chauffeur's license is retained.

The financial responsibility law was so amended that a person who has been required to furnish proof of financial responsibility for future accidents may be exempted from this restriction if it has been maintained for three years in which no serious offense has been committed.

A change regarding license applications of minors states that persons 18 or over who have been married shall not be classed as minors.

Another new provision requires broken safety glass in cars to be replaced with safety glass.

One amendment authorizes police to remove vehicles illegally parked in front of entrances to private driveways.

Permanent registration of publicly owned vehicles and retention of license plates from year to year is provided.

Persons involved in traffic accidents, or their representatives, are permitted to obtain information from police reports. For the past two years such reports have been classed as confidential, preventing access to them.

Monterey Peninsula Entirely Paintable

It is easy to understand why painters flock to Carmel. There are few places as entirely paintable as the Monterey peninsula. The whiteness of the sands, the blues, greens and purples of the bay, the grays and greens of the famous cypress and other trees, the profusion of flowers and plants, the ruggedness of the rocks: any one of these would justify a goodly number of canvases. As for writers, well, they usually find it easier to write where painters find it easy to paint, whether it be in Montparnasse or Greenwich village.

But neither in Montparnasse nor in Greenwich village is there anything like the incentive of natural beauty which has been bestowed in such profusion upon Carmel and its vicinity. There is probably no place in all the world which for sheer beauty can surpass the 17 miles of coast between Del Monte and Carmel, and its extension south.

Wm. J. JONAS

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Reasonable Prices
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BAY SHORE BLVD. & LELAND AVE.
Phone RAndolph 6200

Saturday and Sun., Sept. 4-5—
Errol Flynn - Mauch Twins
Claude Rains in
PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
Geo. Brent-Josephine Hutchinson
MOUNTAIN JUSTICE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 8-9-10—
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea
INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY
Roscoe Karns - Helen Burgess
A NIGHT OF MYSTERY
Free Ovenware Wed. -Cash Night Thursday

MONDAY and TUESDAY, September 6-7—
CONTINUOUS SHOW MONDAY

Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN. Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN.
Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production.

Also George Bancroft in DOCTOR'S DIARY
CASH NIGHT TUESDAY

Racing...
AT
BAYSHORE CITY
EVERY EVENING

San Mateo County
Greyhound Breeders Assn.
Operating
Town and Country
Kennel Club

...FIRST RACE AT 8:15...

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

THERE! AND THAT'S THAT!
THIS IS ONE TIME THE RINGING OF THE 'PHONE ISN'T GOING TO GET ME OUT OF THE TUB!
LATER
'LO, DEAR— MR CHIZZLE IS GOING TO HAVE DINNER WITH US— C'MON, WILL, I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN WASH UP
Missed Calling
—BUT I DID TRY TO CALL YOU FIVE OR SIX TIMES, ALWAYS GOT THE BUSY SIGNAL—
GULP
Q·S QUAK
YOU CAN EXPECT TO GET A LOT OF KNOCKS IF YOUR DOORBELL IS OUT OF ORDER

S'MATTER POP— A Capacious Taste, Yes, Sir!

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

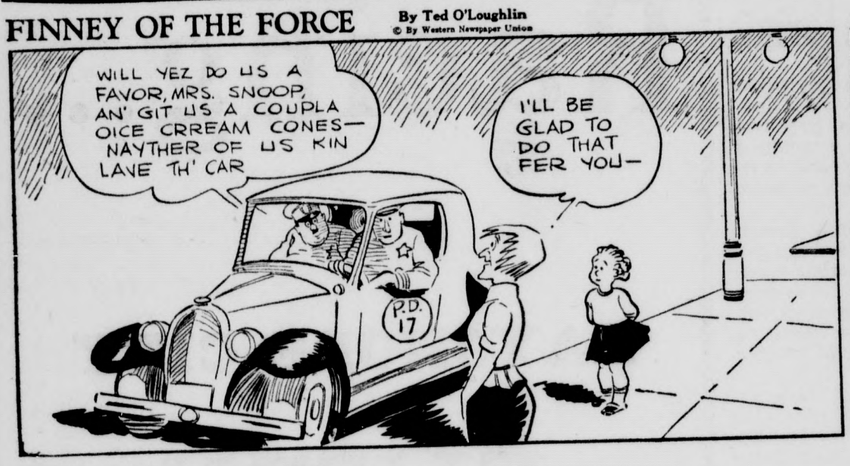
HE SAYS HIS MAW AN PAW HAS BEEN A-RUCKUSIN AGEN!
YEAH, 'SMATTER THIS TIME?
MISSUS BATES ALLOWS AS HOW MULEY'S A NO-GOOD FER NOTHIN' ACCOUNT OF HE WON'T GIT UP AN' OUTTA BED OF A DAY UNTIL TH' SUN COMES IN TH' WINDER
SHECKS, THET 'PEARS LIKE IT'S EARLY ENOUGH. WHAT TIME DOES TH' SUN 'RISE OF A MORNIN' NOW?
BUT THET AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO DO WITH HIT-- MULEY'S ROOM IS ON TH' WEST SIDE OF TH' HOUSE!
NOT NUHTA-
(Copyright, 1937 by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

The Sun Dodger

Lolly Gags
WELL, WELL—SO YOU CLAIM YOU HAVE LEARNED TO CONQUER BASHFULNESS!
YES, ONLY SOME BOYS ARE SO MUCH MORE BASHFUL THAN OTHERS

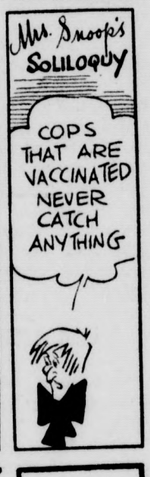
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union


WILL YEZ DO US A FAVOR, MRS. SNOOP, AN' GIT US A COUPLA OICE CRREAM CONES— NAYTHER OF US KIN LAVE TH' CAR
I'LL BE GLAD TO DO THAT FER YOU—
P.D. 17
—ATTENTION CAR NO. 17— OAK AND GLEEP STREET— INVESTIGATE—

Duty First

Mrs. Snoop's Soliloquy



POP— The Smartest Man

By J. MILLAR WATT

The Curse of Progress

THEN I ASKED HIM WHAT SIDE OF A RABBIT'S TAIL HAS TH' MOST FUR---I DON'T KNOW, SEZ HE-- GIVE UP?-I SEZ---YEAH, WHAT SIDE HAS THE MOST FUR, SEZ HE-- THEN I SEZ--THE OUTSIDE-!! HAW-HAW-- GET IT-- HAW--
THE OUTSIDE!!
TEE HEE- ISN'T THAT CUTE!
OH, BUDDY- TELL US SOME MORE-!
THERE WAS ONE GUY IN OUR CROWD WHO ALWAYS HAD ALL TH' GALS AROUND HIM-- AN' DID HE THINK HE WAS GOOD!
JOE JAY

Bills and Bills

"Is your father in?" asked the visitor.

The boy looked thoughtful.

"What's your name, please?" he asked.

"Bill. He'll know what that means," said the other.

The boy shook his head.

"Then pa isn't in," he replied. "I heard him tell mum that if any bills came today he'd go mad.

The Hidden Barb

He—I had an invitation from the Robinsons the other day. It read: "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson request the pleasure of the presents of Mr—— at the wedding of their daughter."

She—What did you do?

He—Oh, just sent a present to the young people with the wish: "May you be spared many years together."

Bang!

"Hello! City bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—HOME WORK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
SAYS NONSENSE, IT'S SILLY TO GET A CARPENTER, HE CAN FIX THAT DOOR
SPREADS TOOLS OVER LIVING-ROOM FLOOR AND SPENDS HALF AN HOUR TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS
AT INTERVALS EXPLAINS TO VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY THEY CAN'T COME IN, HE'S RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF FIXING THE DOOR
FIDDLES WITH LATCH AND KNOB FOR ANOTHER TEN MINUTES.
TAKES KNOB OFF, CALLING THAT NO, WILFRED CAN'T HAVE THE SCREWDRIVER. HE NEEDS IT
SHOUTS OF COURSE HE CAN'T COME TO THE 'PHONE NOW.
CLAMOR OF FAMILY WANTING TO USE LIVING ROOM GETS ACUTE. HURRIES TO GET KNOB BACK ON
OWING TO A MISSING SCREW, CAN'T GET KNOB ON AND GOES TO CALL CARPENTER.

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives

the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5¾ inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"—

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3.50 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

WNU—12 35—37

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New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

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SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
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City ..... State .....
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

WITH BANNERS

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—13—

He crept to a window and peered in. Dark as pitch except for a white blur. That must be the cover of Aunt Mary Amanda's old limousine. Why was the unused car directly opposite the door? He remembered now. Jed had told him that he had o. k.'d an offer Henri Jacques had reported for the out-of-date machine. Probably the butler had planned to drive it off in the morning.

The man who had just made his get-away had stopped here. Why? Had he hidden loot? The silver? But the silver had been in the storeroom only a few hours ago. A few hours! Much could happen in a few hours while the occupants of the Other House had been at supper at the Reyburns'. He'd better investigate. Lucky he still carried the key to his aunt's garage on his ring. In the days when they had been friendly, she had insisted upon his having a key to the house as well. Soundlessly he slid back the door, squeezed in, closed and locked it.

With the light in his torch dimmed, he tiptoed carefully between the automobiles. Brooke's long, sleek town car. Sam's convertible coupe. The white cloth cover of the old limousine was awry as if it had been hastily adjusted. Part of it lay on the floor. What was that mark? A footprint! A footprint faint but bloody!

With a childish impulse to clutch their coats and keep the men with her, Brooke Reyburn had listened to the closing of the door behind Mark Trent and Jed Stewart. They had pleaded an early morning start for the city, but she was sure that they had gone because they resented Jerry Field's sulky silence. She would have been glad to get away from his gloomy presence herself. She glanced at him as he stood before the fire. From the back of the house came the crash of dishes, a shout of laughter.

Brooke sprang to her feet. "I wonder what went then. I suspect that Lucette and Sam started rough-housing and that Daphne was drawn into the scuffle. I should have known better than to let them wash the dishes. Come on, Jerry. Let's investigate. I'd rather know the worst at once."

Field straightened and thrust his hands hard into his pockets.

"Same here, Brooke. I want to know what you were doing in Mark Trent's house while we were at rehearsal."

"Why should you think I had been in his house?"

"Didn't Stewart find a gardenia outside his front door?"

"So what? I suppose there couldn't be another woman in the world who might call on Mr. Trent wearing a flower, or did you corner the gardenia market today, Jerry?"

Field's expression changed from gloom to cheer.

"There's something in that. Trent certainly is a wow with the ladies. I hear that he could dine out three times an evening if he'd accept the invitations heaped on him. It gets me why he settled down in this burg. Don't be sore at me, sweet thing. Wasn't it natural for me to think the flower yours when Stewart produced the gardenia that he found at Trent's front door when you weren't wearing any?"

Before she could answer she heard someone approaching.

She drew a breath of relief as Sam and the two girls entered.

"What smashed in the kitchen, Sam? I thought the chimney had fallen in."

"Nothing but a stack of those warranted unbreakable plates Clotilde keeps things on in the ice-box. And did they crack up? The floor looked as if there'd been a snowstorm."

"The sound brought Henri down the back stairs in a hurry. Ever seen him in his robe de nuit, Brooke?"

"What a giggler you are, Lucette! Of course I haven't."

"You've missed the laugh of your life. He was something straight out of a Cruikshank edition of Dickens. Night cap with tassel; night shirt, I believe it was called back in the dark ages; thin bow legs, and flapping slippers."

"Was he embarrassed?"

"He was not. He behaved more as if he were afraid we'd miss the appeal of his costume. He ran around like this." She trotted across the floor.

Lucette frowned at Field. "Can't you smile for the lady, Jerry? I'll tell you one thing. I'd rather be a giggler than a gob of gloom. Good-night!" She dashed from the room.

Daphne ran into the hall.

"Lucette, don't forget that Mark Trent is giving us a party tomorrow night at that swell new Supper club."

Lucette hung over the mahogany rail. "Forget! Not a chance. Think I'll forget a night off from rehearsing? Nothing short of an act of God will keep me away. Sam, the old tyrant, is giving us a break. I'll be seeing you."

Jerry Field picked up his sister's coat.

"Come on, Daph, let's go. If I'd known that we were to have a night off, I would have taken you dining and dancing, Brooke."

"Nice of you, but I think that a party will be heaps more fun."

"You would think that. I don't know why but this whole evening has gone haywire. Come on, Daph."

Daphne Field snuggled her hand in Sam Reyburn's.

"Good-night, Sammy. Don't love me much, do you, darling?"

Sam shook off her hand. "I'll love you when you learn your lines, and what's more, if you don't learn 'em, you'll be tossed off the lot."

"You mean that I'll be fired?" Daphne opened her eyes at their widest. "I, fired, after I've had gowns made to wear that will simply stop the show? Come on, Jerry. Nobody likes us here."

From the threshold she threw a kiss to Sam.

He grinned.

"Sam, do you like Daphne?" asked Brooke.

"She's good fun. Swell looker, isn't she?"

In the room she had made her boudoir, Brooke slipped out of the lace frock. If only she could shed with it the haunting sense of having said the wrong thing. She had been bitterly unkind when she had reminded Mark Trent of his divorce. If she could apologize to him and get it off her mind, it would help. Well, she couldn't. Perhaps if she wore the hair shirt of remorse for a while, it would teach her to guard her tongue.

In a heavily embroidered Chinese house-coat of vivid green, she pulled forward the chair at her desk and began writing a letter to her mother.

Suddenly she looked up at the mirror, and her heart mounted to her throat and stuck there, beating, beating. Reflected in the looking-

Her Heart Mounted to Her Throat and Stuck There.

glass, the silver-shot hanging between bedroom and boudoir filled and swung like the sail of a boat. What had set it in motion? Had a window been opened? She was too far from the bell to ring. Suppose she rang? Who would answer? Henri and Clotilde were locked in their room probably. What should she do? She stared at the mirror. How could a person get in? From the balcony under the bath-room window? That meant that he had come through Mark Trent's house. Was it the black-gloved man who had been in the attic this evening?

She swallowed her heart. She couldn't sit here forever. She must move. How still the room was! The silence of fear enveloped her like a cold mist and turned her fingertips to ice. Perhaps she was in a nightmare and could waken herself. Glorious thought. She'd scream.

Her mouth remained open as a hatless man in blue denim slipped past the swaying hanging. His head was wet and sleek as a seal's; his face below his eyes—bad eyes—was so thickly plastered with white as to be unrecognizable. He gave one furtive glance over his shoulder before he flitted in ghostly silence from the room.

Brooke pulled out the drawer of her desk. It crashed to the floor spilling the contents. Maddening! It would do that when she was in a hurry. On her knees she scrambled after an electric torch which had rolled under a chair. She dashed to the hall. Who was the man? What was the stuff on his face? She'd never forget those wicked eyes above a smear of white. The house was dark and still. She ran toward Sam's room. Stopped. Better not start him on a man hunt. He was so impetuous. How did she know that the intruder hadn't a gun? She must go Scotland Yard herself.

The hall clock told the hour. The sound echoed through the house. Only twelve? It seemed hours since she had said good-night to Sam in the living-room, and years since Mark Trent and Jed Stewart had gone home. She tiptoed to the balustrade and listened.

A squeak! She put her hand hard over her heart to stop its thumping. Was a window being opened cautiously? If only the wind would stop for a minute.

Had the squeak come from the next room which was being used for scenery? It had a small iron balcony like the one which connected Lookout House and Mark Trent's. A person might easily slide down the trellis.

She tiptoed into the room and closed the door softly behind her. This must be the window that had squeaked; it was wide open. It had been closed this afternoon when she had come in to scatter green paint on the flats and to give another splash of red to the peak of roof on the backdrop.

She flashed her light around the room then on the floor over which a sheet had been spread. A can of red paint had been overturned! It was sluggishly spreading.

Tipped over recently! Slowly Brooke's light traveled. A red footprint! Uncannily like a bloody one. The man must have stepped into the thick paint. Another! One beyond that under the window. Cautiously she followed the trail. A smooch of red on the window sill. He had gone that way. Was he on the balcony? What would she see if she looked out? She must look out. She wouldn't close her eyes tonight unless she knew that the man had gone—where, she wouldn't care, if he were gone.

She leaned out cautiously. There was nothing human in sight, only a one-eyed moon was watching through a maze of branches. Cold winter moonlight turned a towering hemlock to purple, shadows to amethyst, and scattered a shimmering trail of golden topaz on the dark water of the harbor. Had one of the shadows moved down by the tree?

It had. That meant that the man was out of the house! She cautiously closed and locked the window. Pulled the hangings across it. That was that! She curtained the other window, turned to switch on the wall light. Stopped. The door was opening! A glare of light. Had the man come back? Had he a pal? Had her heart parked in her throat forever? She couldn't see, but she could still hear:

"Well, for the love of Mike!"

The wall light snapped on.

Brooke's blood, which she had thought frozen, surged through her veins. Sam was staring at her, Sam in pink and white pajamas which made him look for all the world like an animated stick of striped candy. His copper colored hair was on end; without his spectacles his eyes were big and dark and vague. He shook her arm.

"Hey! Snap out of it, Brooke! Have you got that darn scenery so on your mind that you're walking in your sleep to sling paint in here?"

Brooke swallowed the lump in her throat.

"I wasn't asleep, Sam, and I wasn't slinging paint. I heard something." Her voice sounded hoarse to herself.

"A window being opened? That's what I heard. But how could you get here so soon?"

Breathlessly she told him of the man who had slipped through her room, of following him into the hall.

"You're kidding! No? Then why didn't you yell for me?"

"You're so reckless, Sam, I was afraid you might be hurt."

"That's the funniest thing I ever heard. How about yourself? Beat it back to bed. Sam the boy sleuth is hot on the trail."

"You mustn't go downstairs."

"Who says I mustn't. I'll snoop around outside to be sure the guy has gone. Beat it."

"If you go down, I go too."

"Oh all right, all right. I know better than to argue with you when you use that tone, Brooke. Got a flash? We'll creep down the back stairs. Follow me. We'll get into the front of the house that way."

He switched out the wall light, opened the door and stood motionless, listening.

"Let's go!"

Brooke nodded in response to his whisper. The hall seemed miles long as she tiptoed through the dark; the back stairs endless in number as she stole down, stopping at every creak, holding her breath at every sound which echoed as if amplified in the walls.

Sam stopped at the kitchen door to listen. Crept on to the front hall. Brooke controlled an hysterical urge to laugh as she stole after him.

"The Reyburns go sleuthing," she thought, and chuckled.

She felt Sam's quick turn and glare, though she couldn't see it. The turn was catastrophic. He lurched into a chair. His muttered, "Thunder!" was submerged in a hoarse command:

"Don't move! I've got you covered!"

CHAPTER VIII

The dusk about Mark in the garage went black. A bloody footprint! Had the crime horror spread to this small point of land? Brooke! Had anything happened to her? The possibility stopped his heart. He had been so intent upon finding Jed, upon identifying the prowler that he had not thought of danger to the occupants of Lookout House. Sam was there. Nothing could happen to his sister with that boy near. Why was he letting his imagination loose? Would a man who stopped for a shave and a bath in the midst of house-entering be guilty of a bloody crime? But—the footprint?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who was the greatest woman financier of all time?
2. Is the "only child" in a family superior, as compared with a child who has brothers or sisters?
3. What is the proper way to address a letter to the President?
4. From how many acres up is considered a farm?
5. What trees are said to build islands?
6. How many miles can a man walk an hour?
7. Who was Casabianca?
8. What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood?

Answers

1. Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world.
2. Psychologists find that the "only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters.
3. The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or informally, My Dear Mr. President.
4. In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces $250 in crops annually.
5. Trees that actually build islands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.
6. In 1928, N. Altimani of Italy walked 8 miles, 566 yards in one hour.
7. Louis Casabianca was a French revolutionist and naval officer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, which caught fire. He refused to quite his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans' poem.
8. It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.

Household Questions

Removing Shine From Serge Suits.—Some of the shine can be taken off blue serge suits and coats by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

* * *

A Tasty Salad.—Open a jar of beet pickles and add them to plain lemon gelatin. Topped with mayonnaise or salad dressing, this makes a tasty salad. Chopped celery or cabbage may also be added.

* * *

To Avoid Burns.—It is annoying as well as painful to burn your fingers when removing the lid from a hot pan. To avoid this keep a spring clothes peg on the stove and use this as a clip for picking up the lids.

* * *

Wash Light Bulbs.—For better light—don't forget to wash the dust off electric light bulbs and fixtures occasionally.

* * *

When Frying Eggs.—A teaspoon of flour mixed with the hot grease in which eggs are fried will keep them from popping.

WNU Service.

LOADING RUBBER ON SMALL BOATS IN LIBERIA FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OCEAN FREIGHTERS
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DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than **38,000 men, women and children—and a million more** were injured?

THAT more than **40,000 of these deaths and injuries** were caused directly by **punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?**

At right is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

At left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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BRISBANE LOCAL NEWS

By ROY EDWARDS

Chief Schmidt had his firemen go through the paces Sunday with a phoney fire at the old dairy site on Glen Park way . . . . . Several new nozzles were tested for their adaptability on certain types of fires; all were not effective . . . . . Harold Drummond and his friends were on hand to give the boys a little moral support . . . . . A lad named Mills almost lost his automobile last Saturday night when he misjudged the distance and backed over an embankment near the fire house . . . . . Red Wilson and his tow truck went into action Sunday morning and with a bit of rigging pulled the car back on the roadway . . . . . Walt Blair went riding with his best girl, little Dorothy Trafford, last Sunday; Papa Harold did the chauffering . . . . . George Radoff was a bit unsuccessful on his recent hunting trip, did not get a chance to fire at a buck; in fact did not see a single doe . . . . . Where were you, Georgie, on the Farallone Islands? . . . . . Frank De Renzo left Wednesday evening for somewhere up north on a hunting trip; Frank is very fond of doves, and that is his main objective . . . . . Joseph Tecchi will launch his 20 foot sailboat sometime next month; after four years of working he has just about reached the $800 mark in expenditures . . . . . Ray Hollingum was out bright and early Wednesday morning asking about the results of the voting . . . . . Robert "Sales" Netzer looked the part of a mechanic a couple of days ago; he had the hood of his pug-nosed automobile up in the air and had the motor sounding like a herd of mules galloping down Visitacion avenue . . . . . better let a trained mechanic work on it hereafter, Robbie . . . . . Jack Kinney and Gordon Minnick were sitting in front of the Social Club last Friday night about 10:30 o'clock discussing whether the light district would go through . . . . . a heck of an hour for that . . . . . Little Patty Gatto goes on her first trip this weekend with her pappy and mammy. They, too, will seek the wildwood lair of the elusive buck . . . . . Several complaints have been made about Brisbane's "Public Nuisance No. 1," those goats that clutter up the sidewalk on Visitacion avenue . . . . . steps are being taken to eradicate this nuisance . . . . . Mrs. J. W. Swetman is here visiting her son; she comes all the way from Moberly, Mo.; we all wish her a pleasant visit during her stay . . . . . her son is a brakeman with the Southern Pacific . . . . . Bill Strassburger is packing a letter from a girl in Los Angeles, and she tells him how much she enjoyed her visit up here with him . . . . . That's all.

How About Name Of "Neighborville"?

Towns often are named after persons, but it is only rarely that a place takes its name from a quality which some person reflects. Modesto, Calif., is the only one we think of at the moment. When this town was incorporated in 1884, the intention was to call it Ralston, after William C. Ralston of the Bank of California. Workers of the Federal Writers' Project, while collecting material for the American Guide, have discovered that Mr. Ralston modestly refused to allow the town to be named for him. Thereupon, in tribute to his modesty, it was named Modesto.

Certainly there is something to be said for this practice. How fine it would be, in driving about the country, to pass through Felicidad, and Honestyville, and Virtuopolis, and know that behind each of these names stood the story of some honorable citizen who deserved well of his fellow men.

BATTERY WATER

Overheating is one of the principal results of allowing water in the battery to get below the top of the plates.

When the battery solution is below the top of the plates a greater volume of electrical current is required to pass through the covered portion of the plates, resulting in overheating and rapid deterioration.

CAR CRASHES STORE FRONT IN COLLISION

Driver Loses Control After Being Struck At Intersection By Ice Cream Truck

Coming north on the highway at the intersection with Market street in the southern district of Daly City, an automobile driven by J. W. McAlester, aged 71, 1029 Eden avenue, Los Angeles was struck by a Witt Dairy Company truck in charge of Peter Mazzanito of Colma, Monday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock.

The impact caused the ice cream truck to be overturned.

McAlester apparently lost control of his car, which careened across Mission street and crashed into the building occupied by the Anchor Drug Company. The entire store front was demolished and the crashing car badly wrecked. The damage to the drug store building is estimated at $1000.

Neither driver was injured.

McAlester was arrested and charged with reckless driving. He was released on his own recognizance, pending police investigation.

Making Whoopee?

A young husband and wife moved recently into an attractive new home, taking with them their pet dog, who bears the slightly unusual name of Whoopee.

The newcomers naturally felt all eyes were on them and desired to make as exemplary an impression as possible. That was until the night husband and wife suddenly discovered their dog was out.

"Whoop-ee! Whoop-ee!" the wife shouted at the top of her voice as she ran down the sidewalk in one direction.

"Whoop-ee! Whoop-ee!" the husband bellowed as he tore along the other way.

They didn't realize until the next day how it sounded.—Kansas City Star.

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BRISBANE GENERALITIES

By Phil Sbriglia

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Ollie Johnson who just lost his dad, Charles Johnson of Molalla, Oregon. He passed away at the age of 84.

• • •

"Bob" Burns, Martha Brady and Billie Rook celebrated their birthdays jointly, this past week end. Many happy returns of the day.

• • •

The social club whist of this past Friday night was well attended. The winners were as follows: Phil Sbriglia, Mrs. Joe Devlin, Billie Bennett, Rose Sala, Nita Lummus, Gordon Minnich, and T. W. Coop.

• • •

Let's all get together and attend the dance at the Firemen's Hall tonight. It's for our rising generation, the proceeds will be used to build a tennis court at the school house. Let's all be there.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucier of 25 Lassen street received a surprise visit, of friends from Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Anna Lambert, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Honor. Mrs. Lambert is a girlhood chum of Mrs. Lucier's. They all spent Sunday, sight seeing in San Francisco. They left for Los Angeles to visit friends of hers and Mrs. Lucier. They are motoring back to Mass., by way of Florida. They like our town so well that they are coming back next year, and perhaps stay.

Madge: "Don't you sailors have a special ship where you get your hair cut? A sort of floating barber shop?"

Sailor: "No, there ain't no such ships in our fleet."

Madge: "Then what are these clipper ships I've heard so much about?"
—U. S. Reina Mercedes.

S. F. Girl Injured In Liner Bombing

One of the victims of the Chinese fliers' "mistake bombing" of the Dollar liner President Hoover at Shanghai recently was Jean Cowen, 17, San Francisco society girl and student at Pomona College. Miss Cowen was reported to have been struck in the arm by shrapnel during the air raid. She sailed from San Francisco with her father, M. S. Cowen, importer, for a tour of the Orient just before the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Strange Elements Blend In Old Town

In old Monterey were blended two elements as different as can be imagined: the glamour of Spain and the hardness of New England. One sees this in the many houses of colonial days which have survived, and in the names which cling to them. The houses, though Spanish in plan and contour, have a touch of Cape Cod primness about them, as their Yankee proprietors intended them to have. Many of them have two family names attached to them, one Spanish and one New England. There is the Cooper (Molera) house, built by Don Juan Bautista Cooper, one of the first Yankee skippers to settle here. And there is the Amesti (Elkins) house, and the Vasquez (Hill) house, and the De la Torre (Oliver) adobe, and the Munras (Field) house. The very names recall the days when a proud European empire was fading from the map, and a new and stalwart nation was pushing out across the seas in clouds of flying canvas. Here Yankee and Spaniard met, and became friends, just as they have done again at Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Is Still Young At Seventeen Hundred

A 1700 year old organ has been discovered in excavations at Aquincum near Budapest, and so perfectly restored that one can play on it. It is said to be the oldest in existence.

When dug up, it was nothing more than a heap of pipes, reeds, and pieces of charred wood mixed with much other debris. Fortunately, however, there was a fairly large brass plate among the ruins, on which was inscribed in the Latin language directions as to how it should be set up and data as to how it came to Aquincum.

HUSBANDS, IS THIS TRUE?

A recent speaker before a woman's club was giving a description of his recent trip to Europe; and he told how hard many of the women worked. "It is no uncommon sight," he stated, "to see a woman and a donkey hitched up together."

"That is not so unusual," interrupted a member of his audience. "You frequently see that over here, too."

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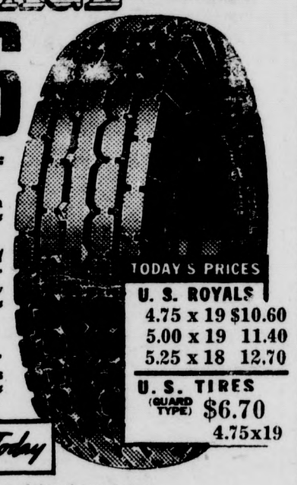

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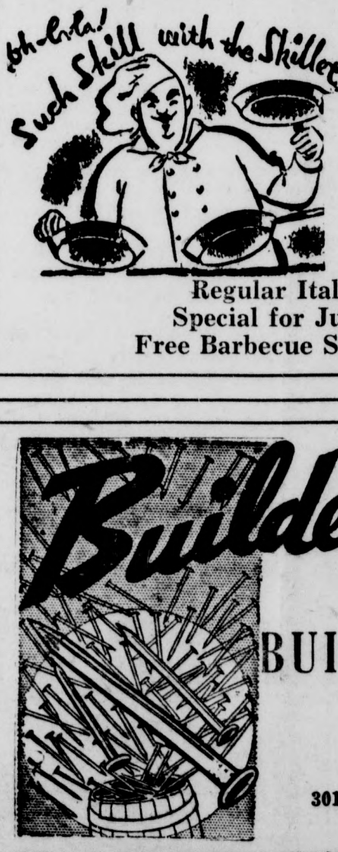

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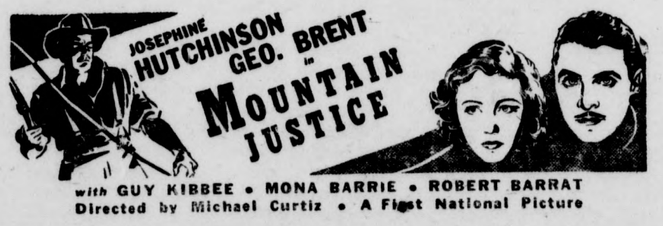

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Also Charles Ruggles — Eleanore Whitney in
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